

## SPORTING PAGE

GREAT BALL GAME IF  
WEATHER BEHAVESMcMinnville Will Play Lojus  
at East State Street  
Grounds

If the weather remains favorable, Salem folks who enjoy lively baseball will have a treat tomorrow afternoon when the McMinnville aggregation of Tigers clashes with the almost champion Lojus at the East State street grounds.

Manager Klett has what he considers to be a number of very good reasons for thinking that the local team will walk away with the bacon on this occasion, but it is a well known fact in the baseball circles of this region that a ball game is never won easily from McMinnville.

One thing is certain however, the westsiders will be compelled to fight for every score they get, and by the same token they will need to play high class ball all the time to prevent the Lojus from scoring with fatal frequency.

Nothing spoils a baseball game so much as fatal frequency in the making of scores by one side. There is likely to be very little of it noticeable tomorrow.

It is stated that a special train will be run from McMinnville, but this statement has not been verified.

A Portland umpire will officiate. "Frisco" Edwards, who has played with the Lojus in the past several games, is slated to catch for the visitors tomorrow. The old reliable Foster will be on the mound. The balance of the line-up follows: Pearson 1st base, Bishop short stop, Parrott 3d base, Hutt 2d base, Delaham right field, Fenton center field, Kneckerbocker left field. The Salem lineup: Cole pitcher, Hauser catcher, Keene 1st base, Humphrey 2d base, Wilson 3d base, Miller short stop, Teena right field, Gill left field, Mickel center field, Tasto substitute.

Former Beaver Is  
Now Chief Mainstay  
of Cleveland Team

Tris Speaker had a whole lot to do with keeping the Cleveland Indians in the race, but he is not entitled to all the credit being handed him by players and critics. Not by a jugful.

While we are parceling out praise, let's give Stanley Coveleski his just dues. The former Portlander was the "iron man" who came to Fohl's rescue and worked his head off to keep the team up and doing.

Just after Morton joined Klepper in the hospital, leaving the Indians with a shattered pitching staff while they were still in first place, Coveleski came to the front. In one week he pitched in seven games, going the distance in two of them and finishing in five for other hurlers. His great work saved the club.

Relief for Stan.

Right after that Fohl got hold of Gould and Lambeth, who have relieved the Pole of the pitching burden. Klepper is back and Stan will not be worked much more this season. He has performed his part.

For Apples.

The Indians secured Coveleski from Portland, where he won about 16 and lost the same number, last season. There is a story that McCredie got the star from Connie Mack for a box of apples. Connie used to own Stan, but he forgot all about him and Mac shipped the Athletic boss a box of apples and said he wanted to keep Coveleski.

Needs Him.

Connie took the box of apples and told Mac to keep Coveleski wherever he was. Now, Connie knows knowers who Coveleski is and wishes he had told Mac to take his apples and go to blazes.—Portland Daily News.

Robert Gardner to  
Play "Chick" Evans

Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., Sept. 9.—Robert Gardner of Chicago, amateur champion and Charles Evans, Jr., open champion, met in the finals of the United States amateur golf championship here today, the first time in the history of the ancient game that two such title holders have ever met in the final rounds.

"Chick" Evans, at the top of his game, taking two putts to a green, can defeat Gardner, golfing experts believe. But the amateur champion has been driving straight and long and putting with deadly accuracy, and Evans will have to play his most brilliant game to defeat him. His putting game has also been somewhat off.

A man of deeds the man I wed  
Must be, declared Miss Pell:  
Then marry me, Bob Richmond said,  
I've deeds and bonds as well.

MINOR LEAGUES NEED  
SOME REAL HELPBusiness As Bad This Year  
As When Federals Were  
Dividing Crowds

By Hamilton.

New York, Sept. 9.—Baseball club owners in the minor leagues, with very few exceptions, will be glad to see the end of this season, just as they were tickled when they wound up business a year ago. Baseball in the minors, apparently, has seen its best days. A year ago when business was dull the whole thing was laid to the Federal league, and everyone was happy; this year business again is dead, but there is no one with a good explanation for it.

However, there is one phase of the baseball business which probably applies nearer to the case of the minor leagues than any other. Minor leagues have nothing to play for except the empty honor—to a professional athlete—of winning a trophy, the pennant of his particular league, denoting the championship. In the major leagues this is different. Each year there is a hot race to the end of the season and the two best clubs then get together in a series of world's championship. The players get their share of the gate receipts and some city gets the honor of being the home of the world's baseball champions.

There is the remedy for the minor leagues. If some way might be devised for the minor leagues to play a world's championship series it would give a stimulus to the game in the lower classifications. There would be a driving fight among the various clubs to get into this title play and the big games would put many a dollar into the coffers of the minor magnates. Even if they only broke even on the heavy expense of a trip to the city where the games were staged they would have the velvet from a season of hot competition and interest aroused among the fans.

For some time there have been desultory efforts by minor league magnates to decide the minor league championship. For several seasons, when Denver was pennant winner in the Western league and Milwaukee and Minneapolis carried away bunting in the American association, the respective club owners got together and arranged a title series. There was quite a bit of interest, but the series was a failure because the National commission or the National association, the respective club owners got together and arranged a title series. There was quite a bit of interest, but the series was a failure because the National commission or the National association had nothing to do with it and a pennant was not awarded.

Several suggestions regarding a series of this sort have been brought out. A prominent club owner in the western league some time ago promised if his club was fortunate enough to win the pennant in that league, to take it to the Pacific coast for a series with the Pacific coast league champions. Unfortunately, his club did not win and this series was not played. At that time he suggested a plan which would bring together the Class A and AA pennant winners in an elimination series which finally would settle the world's minor league championship. He even suggested that the series be played annually in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City or some other centrally located city where accommodations could be obtained for a huge number of fans and where interest would be greater. He also said he believed each pennant winning city could stage part of the elimination games and the final contests played in the cities whose clubs got into the finals.

However, this would be little help to the clubs in lower classifications, and it would be manifestly unfair to them to leave them out. It seems to be a question to be taken up at the next meeting of the National association and the club owner spoken of has promised to bring it up at the first opportunity.

Frank Isbell, a former member of the world's champion White Sox when they were piloted by Fielder Jones, is being sounded by various western league club owners who want him to take the presidency of the western league. Frank C. Zehrung is the present head. Isbell at present owns the Des Moines club.

## FULTON BEAT PORKY FLYNN.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., won the newspaper decision over Porky Flynn of Boston, in a ten round bout here last night.

Mickey Sheridan of Chicago outpointed Jack Torres of Kansas City in the semi-windup.

## Growing Cautious.

"What tickled did you vote last election?"

"Do I have to tell?" asked Farmer Cornstossel.

"Not if you don't want to."

"Well, I'd rather keep it a secret. The fellows that I vote for always turn out to be such disappointments that the first thing I know there ain't going to be no demand for my vote whatever."

EASTERN ATHLETES  
PICKED AS WINNERSSenior Championships To Be  
Decided Today, Many Stars  
To Compete

By H. H. Hamilton,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Newark, N. J., Sept. 9.—Every indication is that athletes representing eastern clubs will recover laurels lost a year ago to the Olympic club of San Francisco, when the national senior championships of the Amateur Athletic Union are decided here this afternoon. Several western stars were unable to make the trip and the east will have a stronger battle line than when the athletes went to the coast last year.

The hurdle races, especially the 120 yard event, promises to bring out the finest competition. Four men, each of whom has done the high sticks in world's record time, will compete: Bob Simon of the University of Missouri, who holds a record of 14 3-5 seconds, two fifths of a second better than the recognized mark, is favored to win this event.

Other stars in the race are Fred S. Murray, Earl Thomson and Fred W. Kelly, the world's champion. Joe Loomis of the Chicago A. A. will have strong opposition in the sprints. Alva Myer, a New York athlete, is expected to be the Chicagoan's strongest opponent. Andrew Ward of Chicago and H. N. Williams of Spokane also are certain to be well up at the finish. Hannes Kolehmainen will be forced to his best efforts to win the five mile championships and Joe Ray promises to give him a strong argument.

Pat Ryan and Matt McGrath, the two famous New York weight men, will decide their dispute in the event with the 16 pound hammer and Arlie Mucks, the Wisconsin University giant, will try his strength against Pat McDonald, world's champion.

## Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	89	66	.574
Los Angeles	85	63	.574
Salt Lake	76	71	.517
San Francisco	78	77	.504
Portland	67	74	.475
Oakland	57	101	.362

## Yesterday's Results

At Portland—San Francisco 6, Portland 2.

At Oakland—Salt Lake 3, Oakland 1.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, Vernon 4.

## STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	50	.600
Brooklyn	76	51	.598
Boston	71	53	.573
New York	61	62	.496
Pittsburgh	61	67	.477
Chicago	59	72	.451
St. Louis	57	75	.432
Cincinnati	51	81	.386

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	74	55	.580
Detroit	75	58	.567
Chicago	75	58	.567
St. Louis	70	64	.523
New York	69	64	.519
Washington	66	64	.508
Cleveland	68	66	.507
Philadelphia	50	101	.329

Vann of Oakland let in two runs in the first by dropping two thrown balls. The Salt Lakes won right there on two hits and two walks.

Rudy Kaller of the Seals ozoned 12 Portland swatsmen, a season's strike-out record, they aver. Seals won 6-2.

Angels hammered their way into the league leadership, beating Vernon seven to four.

Maggert, Ellis, Walter and Boles of Los Angeles stole everything in sight. Schultz and McLarry got three hits out of four tries.

Yesterday's big league hero was Walter Schang. The made over catcher banged out a brace of home runs for the Athletics. One of them came with the bases choked.

Ten did the Yanks no good. They scored only two runs.

A heave into right field by Steve O'Neill gave the White Sox an election-winning victory over the Indians.

Speaker gained on Cobb by clubbing out four safe blows in five trips to the plate. Ty got none out of two attempts.

Three home runs featured the en-

TRIS SPEAKER STILL  
LEADS IN BATTINGHas An Average of .383—Ty  
Cobb Second .364, Jackson  
Third .351

THE BIG STICK BATTLE

American League

Player	AB.	H.	Pct.
Speaker	472	181	.383
Cobb	464	169	.364
Jackson	512	180	.351

National League

Chase	448	144	.321
Daubert	387	124	.320
Wagner	343	109	.318

New York, Sept. 9.—Tris Speaker, with an average of .383 is still on top in the American league race for batting honors. Ty Cobb is second with .364 and Joe Jackson of Chicago has an average of .351. In the National league Hal Chase leads the batters with an average of .321. Jake Daubert of Brooklyn is second with .320 and Hans Wagner is third with .318.

Eddie Collins, in the American league is drawing near the 300 mark, the latest averages showing his mark at .295. Benny Kauff also is improving in the National league. He now has a count of .272.

Callop of New York still is the best of the American league pitchers. He now has a record of 12 games won and four lost. Boland, Detroit, is second with 9 won and 3 lost and Joe Benz, Chicago, is next with 9 won and 4 lost. Walter Johnson has won 21 and lost 16.

Hughes, Boston, still leads the National league moundmen with 14 won and 3 lost. Allen, Boston, is second, with seven won and 2 lost. Alexander, Philadelphia, is third with 27 victories and 9 defeats.

This week has been one of changes in the National league. Brooklyn relinquished the lead to Philadelphia when the Phillies made a clean sweep of the series with the Dodgers and continued the slashing work by cleaning up Boston. The Phillies first reverse came yesterday when they fell in the first game of a scheduled double header with the Giants.

While the Phillies were faltering the Dodgers came back and administered a double defeat to the Braves of Boston.

Detroit and Boston have maintained their right on about even terms in the American league. The Tigers gained a game on the week's play, yesterday's victory over St. Louis while the Red Sox were tied by the Senators, boosting their average along.

EARN \$1819 IN SIX YEAR  
COLLEGE COURSE AT O. A. C.

Edward F. Underwood of Boyd, Oregon, earned a total of \$1819.47 during a six year college course at O. A. C., a sum within \$100 of the entire cost of the course, including traveling and incidental expenses. The average cost was \$320 a year, or \$1280 for a regular four year course.

Mr. Boyd entered college in 1910, to take the last two years of the high school course in the secondary department then carried at O. A. C. During the first year he boarded and his entire expense was \$310. The next year he boarded and reduced his expenses to \$275. He then entered the degree course in agriculture, which he completed last June with a bachelor degree.

He earned his expenses by working at the college and in the fields during the summer. He worked on school days an average of three and a half hours a day, and on Saturdays eight hours, aggregating about 100 hours a month. He received 25 cents an hour, making from \$20 to \$21 a month.

Since graduation he has been offered numerous positions at \$100 a month, or more. One of these he has now accepted.

He was a member of the Amicus at the college and in the fields during his later college work and thus had the advantage of more economical living and friendly, helpful association.

counter of the Giants and Phillies and Jeff Tesreau was credited with one of them.

The Robins came to life and walloped the Braves twice.

It was the first game Jeff Pfeffer has won in six starts.

The Senators and Red Sox battled six innings to a scoreless tie and then rain put a stop to the proceedings.

Groom held the Tigers to four hits but passed eight men and Detroit again stepped on the Browns.

It's a poor memory that doesn't allow a man to forget what he owes.

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—what does that mean?

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CIGARETTES

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20 for 10c

**They SATISFY!**

—and yet they're MILD

Indian Corn—the  
Greatest of All Amer-  
ican Food Products

Corn is such a commonplace, ordinary sort of thing and so uninteresting to most of our city-bred folks that perhaps few of them realize just how important is the role it plays in the economic well-being of the United States. Some of the more striking facts, as brought out in an article by Edward Albee in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C., may surprise some of them. For instance, the United States produces three-fourths of the entire corn crop of the world. In 1915 the country's production amounted to 3,054,530,000 bushels, having a farm value of over \$1,755,860,000. When it is stated, moreover, that if we add the value of the record breaking wheat crop of 1915, amounting to \$920,302,000 to the value of the big cotton crop of the same year, amounting to \$602,393,000 the sum of the two still lacks \$223,165,000 of reaching the total value of the humble corn crop, some idea of the importance of the last named may be obtained.

The history of the great cereal is dealt with by the writer of the article, as well as its manifold uses as a food for man and beast, as a beverage, and as an important factor in many kinds of manufactured products. Relative to its origin, the writer introduces the subject by a brief disquisition ancient man's teeth, which show that he is both carnivorous and granivorous, and continues:

"Rub off the thin—mostly very thin—veneer of civilization and place him in the primitive environment of his remote ancestor, man will prove to be about the same animal. His elemental nature has undergone but little change.

Doubtless, his brain has been developed and his mental machinery somewhat improved, but his complicated physical structure is but little altered. To keep that physical structure in good repair and to keep the entire human machine in a high state of efficiency, man has found that he needs a variety of food. As a consequence he has from time to time discovered new things that are "good to eat", things that contain the chemical elements in one form or another that he needs to replace the tissues of nerve, muscle, bone, and fat—the brain and brawn—that are wasted during the day of activity. Meat contains some of these elements, as do nuts and fruits, but the greatest of all the grains, the one most recently made known to what we are pleased to call the "civilized" world, is the one given to it by the Americans, viz., Indian corn, better known beyond the confines of the United States by the name of "maize". The spelling of the word varying somewhat in the several languages into which it has been incorporated.

"That maize was unknown to European, Asiatic and African peoples before the discovery of America is now well established fact. Aside from the testimony of Humboldt, Darwin and others, the matter of the origin of maize was finally settled by the celebrated Swiss botanist, Alphonse De Candolle, who, after sifting all the evidence, makes the statement in the revised 1882 edition of his "Origin of Cultivated Plants" that "Maize is of American origin, and has only been introduced into the old world since the discovery of the new."

"Just where in the Americas it originated is a mooted question. According to Candolle, at the time of the discovery of the new continent maize was one of the staples of its agriculture, from the La Porte valley to the United States. The natives planted it around their temporary dwellings where they

did not form a fixed population. The burial mounds of the natives of North America who preceded those of our day, the tombs of the Incas—the emperors of Peru—contain ears of grain, of maize, just as the monument of ancient Egypt contain grains of barley, wheat, and millet seed. In Mexico a goddess who bore a name derived from that of maize corresponded to the Ceres of the Greeks, and the first fruits of the maize harvest were offered to her. At Cuzco the virgins of the sun offered sacrifices of bread made from the meal of Indian corn. Nothing is better calculated to show the antiquity and general utility of the cultivation of a plant than this intimate connection with the religious rites of the ancient inhabitants.

"It was not only in Peru and Mexico, however, that Maize was extensively cultivated. It was the great food plant of practically all the American Indians who sought the aid of cultivation in obtaining food. Columbus found it to be the principal food of the natives of the Island of Santo Domingo, and his was the first account of the grain made public in Europe. Linguistic evidence shows that it was introduced into the United States from the tribes of Mexico and from the Caribs of the West Indies, but the time of this introduction can only be conjectured. That it was long before the appearance of the Europeans is evident not only from its early and widespread cultivation by tribes of the area now embraced in the United States, but from the fact that indications of its cultivation are found in mounds and in the ancient Pueblo ruins and cliff dwellings, while corroborative evidence is found in the fact that several varieties had already been developed at the time of the discovery, four being mentioned as in use among the Indians of Virginia."

Amsterdam has the first crannatory in the Netherlands.